The Real New York Man, And Not the Counterfeit.

Is Scored by Miss Bates

"He Isn't the Cheap and Park Play rounds. Besides having spent the busy forty-one years of his own life in this little town, Mr. Lee, Street Corners on the daily contact with the New York man in the making. And he doesn't agree a bit with Miss Bates. clares William J. Lee, Park Play Grounds.

"That Kind Usually Yorker is very different from her de-Article."

The New York man to the bar! And Miss Blanche Bates, the actress to counsel for prosecution. Miss Bates has announced her engagement to the Police Commissioner of Denver, Col., and likewise her opinion of Gotham men,

"The New Yorker is not a real nan," she is reported to have said. "The real New Yorker, as he is fond of calling himself, is going to seed. Look at the young men you see dawdling about the streets of nhattan. Bix of my friends married New Yorkers in one year. and four of them are back with mother. The New Yorker has littie strength of body or mind. He leads an artificial life. He feeds upon excitement and spends more

money than he makes. "The New York man stands around and complains of lack of opportunities. The didn't have but one moving picture show Western man finds plenty of chances in his native place, and he's got the and he makes the most of them. The successful business and professional men of this city—where did most of them come from? The West! But the New York men-faugh! They are bloodless. Tork men-faugh! They are bloodless, out-of-towners come here and wait lietless creatures. Why, the New York around the managers offices for the woman is twice as strong as the

FEW WORDS IN DEFENSE OF THE POOR CREATURE. But now it's the turn of counsel for well conduct his own case. Let us hear from an intelligent and genial specimen

of him, William J. Lee, formerly a law-

brough his present office, comes

"She's a fine woman," he observed Head of Recreation and he personal bas. "But I understand she's a native of California, and so she robably thinks she must stand up for ier own section of the country. But I believe that the real New

Come From Chicago or scription of him. You see, he tan't the cheap sport who holds up the street corners on the Great White Way. That They Are New Yorkers, PittstAugh or Squedunk. I know the cal New Yorker, for I've I'ved my life But They Are Not in the tenement house district, and Types of the Genuine that's where he lives-for a while, anyway. He belongs to the army of the ambitious, aggressive, straight living young fellows who get ahead because they're bound to get ahead, and who

are keeping New York in the place it has won, that of first city in America. SOME OF THE PROFESSIONAL NEW YORKERS ARE BLUFFS.

"It's a well known fact that as soo as any fool anywhere in the United States has made a little money or com into a windfall, he hurries to New York to "blow it in." And he flashes around the hotels and theatres and pretends been out of sight of the Tender loin. He comes from the West and he comes from the South, and now and then he escapes from New England. But he's no New Torker. "Then there's another type that I sup-

pose Miss Bates has seen a good many who comes into town not because he has any money to spend, but because he wants to go on the stage. They dramatic fever; got it had. You don't often find a born and bed New York man, who's been used to the shows yearning for the footlights. But these glory and the jobs that don't appear. Of course they begin to 'dawdie' and Yorkers, either, not one in a hundred.

The first reason is the apportunities Onio was in the habit of exhibiting for education and development offered jewelry to the hall-boys and other the New Yorker from his earliest child-ployees of the hotel.

hood. There's our magnificent school system, with its multitude of special courses and chances for advancement extending even through college. There recreation grounds, gymnasiums and parks. Them's our unequalled system of braries, our proscums of art and history, our free lectures and concerts. itizens, growing and grown.

WHY THE NEW YORKER IS SUPERIOR.

"Another reason for the superiority of the New Yorker is just the fact that he lives packed together with so many

the New Yorker is just the fact that he lives packed together with so many people in a piace where so many things are harraching. He escapes the provincial outlook. He is music togal-minded and tolerant almost in spite of himself, because so many people, different from him, ingist on showing him that their way may be as good as his. And living in the music of the higgest assortment of pleasures in America he learns not to overvalue them.

"It's the sense of just valuation that is specially characteristic of the native New Yorker. The man who spends too much money on Byoadway is usually the man who, even if he has lived here a few years, can't forset an austre and pleasureless upbringing. But the man who all his life has been able to take in a show or a restaurant dipner when he feels like it isn't nearly so likely to go on a riot as the outsider who has been taught that diversion is synonymous with dissipation.

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Near Hospital Put Out Softly Sick Sleep On. A fire alarm that was answered in seven story building et No. 3 Harrison street, occupied on the first floor and in the basement by G. W. Martin & Brothers' butter and egg business.

Three doors away was the Hudson Street Hospital Policeman Scott of the pard street station gave the alarm and then notified Night Superintendent Gray at the hospital. Windows were closed; and at the orders of Deputy enced its gongs and strens as it neared the hospital.

Atl the patients slept on, unaware of the firs, which was extinguished at a nominal loss.

Called Thief, Walter Sues. William Gudat, a waiter at the Ritz-

Supreme Court yesterday against S. J. orkers, either, not one in a hundred. for some weeks has been a guest at the "There are three big reasons why I be- hotel, to recover \$50,000 damages for flevs that, other things being equal, the man born and brought up in New York gold cigarette case valued at \$1,500. E. will outdistance the outsider. Onto was in the habit of exhibiting his

ROLLS OFF FIRE ESCAPE.

dan Falls Four Stories and Will Die of Injuries.

Because the warmth seemed uncom fortable after the few cold nights, Frank Veronia, twenty-eight, who lived with his wife and four children on the fourth floor at No. 35 Havemeyer street, Willlamsburg, went out early to-day to sleep on the fire escape. In his sleep he rolled through the opening and fell to the yard burg Hospital with a compound fracture of the right thigh and internal injuries

ister. He insisted he did not know how Goodresser you can find the he got to Brooklyn, where he had been he is wearing at any Truly

No money was found in his pockets and he had no jewelry or valuables. His principal injury appeared to be a severe wound on the forehead. The police suspect he was held up, beaten and robbed

and the attention to the bar

REWARD!



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"I can't be discouraged about New Yorkers," concluded Mr. Lee, cheerfully, "after my experiences with New York children. There certainly is one set of thus fing youngsters on the playrounds of this city! I think if Miss Bates would take a look at them she'd cast her vote for the future New York man."

PATIENTS UNAWARE OF FIRE.

Blase Near Hospital Put Out 80

early to-day and saw an elderly, well dressed man come into eight at Washington and High streets. His face was biceding and he seemed to have been handled roughly.

Accorded by Alderoft, the man said he resser!" to you? If you are wearing one of the new Fall Truly Warner Hats you may be taken for Mr. Goodresser. Of course, there's an army of Mr. Goodresser. Of course, there's an army of Mr. Goodresser like the pleture above. That's the point. Study the face above this part of coma.

To the nurses the stranger gave his mame as James Egan, sixty years old, of Hempstead, L. I. He first said he will hand you an order for a new fall fall but hand you an order for a new fall hat he got to Brooklyn, where he had been hurt. He first said he will hand you an order for a new fall ruly Warner hat. If you can't find Mr. Goodresser!" and he will hand you an order for a new fall hat he got to Brooklyn, where he had been hurt. He first said he will hand you an order for a new fall hat he will hand you an order for a new fall hat he will hand you an order for a new fall hat he will hand you an order for a new fall hat he will hand you an order for a new fall hat he will hand you an order for a new fall hat he will hand you an order for a new fall hat he will hand you and the new Fall hat he will hand you an order for a new fall hat he will hand you can't find Mr. Goodresser way.

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